A Bit of Old Jackson County History.

In 1833 Llewellen Boggs was governor of Missouri and the standard of the Mormons floated wide and free over the town of Independence. They had come three years before, foot sore and weary, from Kirtland, penniless and with empty hands, and had settled in and about Independence. They were receiv ed by the original pioneer with that calm phelgm which distinguished his welcoming of other emigrants. The Mormons were little understood as to their religious peculiarities by the people of Jackson county, and so spread their tents and lighted the fires of a new home without protest or objection.

In three short years they waxed rich, and with riches they became insolent. Others came and were like pigeons in the spring. They would soon outnumber the original pioneers and confidently spoke of the day, when they, the Lord's chosen, would occupy Jackson county to the exclusion and casting out of every Gentile.

But the Mormons spoke too soon. The first inhabitants of Independence were a positive people; prompt | 30 to take action. Governor Boggs was a resident of the town and open. ed a gate way to local effort by a proclamation ordering the departure of the Mormons within thirty days. They did not go and the impulsive Gentiles fell upon them hip and thigh and drove them out.

Again the Mormons were exiles and broken in spirit and pride, turned eastward through the tangled bottoms of Missouri for Illinois. Nauvoo was settled and later, when their church split on the polygamous rock, and they left Nauvoo, the polygamous faction, with Brigham Young as their head and prophet, began their long pilgrimage to Salt Lake. It is not the purpose to follow them in extensive description of their woeful march across the plains. Graves of men and skeltons of mules and cattle marked the way the Mormons ate of the bread of bitterness and almost of despair.

In their journey to Nauvoo, and which burned deep in every Mormon Boggs. The prayer for vengeance hearts. many if not all of them plains and the deep snows of mountain canyons they thought of Boggs and thirsted for a reckoning.. Once safe and settled in Salt Lake these wishes gave birth to plans and plans to execution.

leaders. Strong of person, men of action rather than of counsel, menwere abject followers of Brigham Young. These men were personally named in Governor Boggs's proclaweary years.

of Independence. They did not dis- hoofs, but his injuries are not danclose their presence and made a hid- erous. den camp as near as might be to their victim's house. Partridge and Cowdrey kept constant watch, waiting for a chance to strike in safety. At last it came and Partridge killed tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It

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WITH HIS BARE FISTS.

Farmer's Half-Rour's Fight With a Frantic Stallion.

Presque Isle, Me., July 30.—Harin their subsequent flight westward vey A. Smith, a farmer living at to Salt Lake, there was one name Castle Hill, had a terrible battle with a mad stallion on Monday. During memory—the name of Llewellen the whole of last winter Mr. Smith worked a team in the lumber wood, on Liewellen Boggs for the stroke one of his team being a large stallion he dealt them was constant in their of such vicious disposition that no one but Smith could handle him. At knew him personally and this very the close of the winter's operations acquaintance permitted and intensity Mr. Smith took the stallion to his and point to their deep hatred of home at Castle Hill, and during the which they otherwise might have spring and summer has worked him been deprived. On the sunburned and his mate to the horse hoe and began hoeing potatoes, when all at once the stallion became vicious and frantically attacked his mate with teeth and hoof. Mr. Smith quickly unhooked the traces and succeeded in uncoupling the horses, when the John Patridge and John Oliver stallion attacked him. Smith is a Cowdrey were two of the Mormon powerful and resolute man and after a fierce struggle in which he was severely wounded in the hips by the tally narrow and purblind, they had animal's hoofs he succeeded in subabiding faith in their religion and duing the stallion and leading him to the barn. He hitched the stallion on the barn floor, removed the harness and was taking him to his stall mation and had hugged and nursed when the animal suddenly attacked their hatred of him through four him. The wind blew the barn door shut and Mr. Smith found himself Four years after the proclamation imprisoned on the barn floor with John Partridge was chief of the the frantic stallion. For nearly half Danites -- the "destroying angels" an hour he fought with no weapon of the Mormon church. Governor but his fists, leaping aside to avoid Boggs, no longer governor, was a the assaults as much as possible, but resident of Independence. His being knocked down and fearfully house was in the center of a five bruised. He found his strength acre grove on South Pleasant street failing and was just making up his next to the residence now occupied mind that it was all up with him by Capt. Williams. The old Boggs when the stallion in someway dishouse was torn down about a year engaged a sled stake from the side of a mow and Smith saw it rolling Partridge resolved to execute the toward him on the floor. Seizing vengeance so prayed and longed for the stake he swung it with all the and so long deferred. Taking a de- strength of desperation and striking tachment of his Danites, including the stallion just behind the ear with Crowdrey, they toiled backward one blow laid him dead at his feet. across mountain and plain until they Mr. Smith was terribly cut and stood again within reach and swoop bruised by the stallion's teeth and

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FOUL CRUELTY.

Inhuman Treatment of a Child By a Missouri Woman.

Cassville, Mo., July 31.—The mea-

ger details of a horrible transaction

in the eastern part of this county have just reached here. From a number of New York waifs sent west to find homes, an old man and wife, living on Flat creek, selected a little fellow, now 9 years of age, small and sickly. Not receiving as much benefit as they anticipated from the inyestment, the old folks tired of their charge and desired to rid themselves of it. Last week the old man, upon leaving home for the day, instructed his wife to make way with the boy during his absence, but found him alive on his return. His next instructions were more forcible. The boy should be killed or the old lady would be. This spurred her to action and she gave the boy a sharpened nail and told him to go out behind the barn and drive the nail into his head. Obedient to her command, the boy attempted to do it, but returned and said he couldn't as it hurt him so. She next got the old man's razor, gave it to the boy and told him to go out and draw it across his throat. This hurt him also, and after a couple of attempts he returned and reported. The fiend in woman's form then took a rope and hung him so that his toes just touched the floor and with the razor cut both sides of his neck. When he lost consciousness he was taken down and covered with a blanket upon the approach of a man. The newcomer, seeing the pile and blood asked what it was, and was told a "pig." Not being satisfied he raised the blanket and discovered the boy weltering in his blood. An alarm was raised, the old lady fled, and the old man has been placed under arrest. Intense excitement prevails, and the woman is likely to severely dealt with if found.

Flames Devouring Lumber.

Saginaw, Mich., July 29 .- At 2 o'clock this afternoon five acres of lumber piles, houses and offices were swept by the flames in this city. The wind was blowing a gale and the loss is in the hundreds of thousands. The firemen were unable to do anything and it was feared the flames would jump across the river into Carrolton, where there is piled \$1,000,000 worth of pine lumber, but the fire was gotten under control. Brown & Bryant's immense lumber plant, together with a number of dewllings, were totally destroyed, Loss, \$275,000; insurance,

The Courier Journal has the following head lines over Secretary Blaine's second letter to Senator tary of State again Blows up the McKinley Tariff Bill. Playing a Free Trade Gallop on a Protection Clarionet. More Music Ahead."

Trickery Necessary to Hide the Deficit

To permit the government to es cape the humilliation and embarrassment of deficit, a device in treasury book-keeping which was not looked for and which was not available a few weeks ago, will apparently have to be resorted to. The bank note redemption fund of about \$55,000,000 which the new silver law releases will have to be drawn on in order that the government may escape the disgrace and discredit of insolvency. Even the most reckless and obtuse of the republican members of corgress should begin to understand by this time the party, in its management of the fiscal affairs of the nation, is pressing perilously close to the danger line.

There is a probability, cf course, that this narrow escape from financial wreck may teach the republican leaders in the national legislature an important and valuable lesson. At all events, if the controlling party during the session next winter, in which the management of the affairs of the government for the fiscal year immediately preceding the presidential election is to be provided for, shows in the matter of appropriations the contempt far the dictates of reason and the lessons of experience displayed in the present session, disaster at the polls can hardly be averted.

Plant Your Corn.

Topeka, Kansas, July 31.-Hon. Martin Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, has just returned from Osborne county and the northwest part of the state and brings gloomy reports of the crop prospects. The weather has been very hot for several days, and notwithstanding the heavy rains of last week the ground is again badly need of moisture. In some places the corn crop would be a total failure anyway and the farmers are now cutting it to secure the fodder.

Mr. Mohler has great confidence in the success of a second crop planted now and is preparing a circular to be issued soon, urging the farmers to save themselves from and thinks the moneyed men of every scene. community should aid them in securing seed wheat this fall. Otherwise there will be much suffering and Pitcher's Castoria. loss in the western part of the state.

The Henry County Ticket. Clinton, Mo., July 28.—The Henry county democratic conventon assembled in the Opera House here to-day to nominate a county ticket. Dr. J. W. Gray was made chairman and W. L. Pinkston secretary. Col. J. LaDue, Henry county's candidate for congress was indorsed and called on for a speech, responded n a forcible tariff reform address. The convention then proceeded to place the following ticket in the field: W. H. Davis, representative; W. E. Owens, prosecuting attorney; Wm. Stevens, treasurer; A. C. Mc-Connell, circuit clerk; Thos. S. Wallace, county clerk; James H. Calloway, sheriff; Jno. C. Rivers, recorder; R. H. Trone, chaplain of the house of representatives, collector; Lee McDonald, assessor; Jas. Parks, probate judge; Chas. H. Hartzock, county judge-at-large; Wm. Allen judge of district one; Jas. H. Harri son, judge of district two; Dr. W. H. Gibbins, coroner. No better ticket could have been nominated. The best of feeling prevailed.

Talk of Retaliation.

London, July 30 .- A dispatch from Paris says that though the French government has not met with much success in its efforts to induce European powers to form a trade coalition in retaliation for the American tariff, yet it is said that secret assurances have been given that discouragements will be thrown indirectly in the way of American importations in those lines when in competition with natural produc-

In England, the agitation over the American tariff is greatly on the increase, although at present and for some time past, business in goods for the American market has been much stimulated by the prospect of the McKinley tariff, many factories being run night and day to supply the mark et ahead of the anticipated

No Force Bill for Him.

Washington, D. C., July 30 .-General G. P. M. Turner of Memphis, one of the most prominent republicans in Tennessee, who is now at the Ebbitt house is emphatically opposed to the Lodge elections bill and says it ought not be passed by the senate. He is regarded as one of the greatest campaigners in either party in the south and is a man of unusually fine personal appearance and stumped Tennessee for Blaine in 1884 and again in 1888 for Harrison.

The general says that the Force bill would bring good to nobody. It would be a curse to the republican party and a vehicle of strife in the midst of a people who love law and order. The sentiment of horesty, patriotism and true manhood ought to, and he hoped would, defeat the bill in the senate. The republican state convention of Tennessee was in session to-day and General Turner sent word to Congressman Houck that it would be a serious mistake to have the convention endorse the Force bill.

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Awful Find in a Lonely Spot.

Portland, Me., July 30.-Charles Thompson, his wife and son's wife of Great Chebeague island report that yesterday, while berrying on Goose island near Chebeague, they came across the remains of the bodies of two children. On a rock were four hands and four feet recently cut off. A large fire had been built near by and in the charred wood were bones. as if the children's bodies had been burned. They left without disturbtotal loss by planting a second crop ing them, and told the story to the of corn, millet or cane. He finds captain of a steamer, who brought it many farmers are unable to buy seed here. Coroner Davis will go to the DRS- STARKEY & PALENT

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They say at last even women have tired of big trunks and like to travel lightly-like men. Dealers say now that but few big trunks are sold. The big ones seen on the cars now occasionally are old-timers.

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